man can make me fear the "secret, insidious machinations" of the Romish

Church in this country while such

men as Pat Walsh belong to it. I

would trust Pat Walsh with every in-

terest I have in good government and

the religious liberty of my posterity.

Yes, trust him far sooner than many

Churches. The Sisters of Charity

est number of hymns, the Presbytc-

belongs if he sings in sincerity and

There are six million Roman Catho-

lics in the Uniter States, and this

count includes the children. There

are ten million Protestants, not count-

ing children who have not made pro-

fession. Then why should we fear

them? Some of our over-zealous

A Curious Fact,

Branch boat. She was reclining

gracefully on her right hand, the el-

bow which served for that hand being

supported by a guard rail, and, con-

trary to the custom of pretty girls in

general, looked really prettier when

asleep than when awake. But just as

soon as the artistic eye had settled

down to this fact, and the artistic

pencil had begun to reduce it to pa-

up. "I have tried it on animals,"

now, I'd like to know?'

and sometimes when she curls herself

"On railway trains I have attempt

ed to get some man's expression while

woman is engaged in conversation or

All of which reminds me that al-

Men are less impressionable. Yet

there are probably few men who can-

\$100 Reward. \$100.

the medical fraternity. Catarrh being

stroying the foundation of the disease.

and giving the patient strength by

sisting nature in doing its work. The-

curative powers, that they offer One

Hundred Dollars for any case that it

fails to cure. Send for list of testimo-

- Americans are said to gamble

- A newly elected justice of the

peace in a Georgia county, in charg-

ing a jury for the first time, said

Sold by Druggist, 75c.

more than any other nation.

any more of their Duluth papers.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1894.

# SUMMER RESORT STORE-ROOM!

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

Have moved their Stock of Goods in Store-room on Whitner Street, under Intelligencer Office, and Opposite Post Office.

WE get a cool breeze from the Blue Ridge Mountains and have an elegant well of water in rear of our Store, so we will be able to entertain our friends and customers during the hot Summer months comfortably.

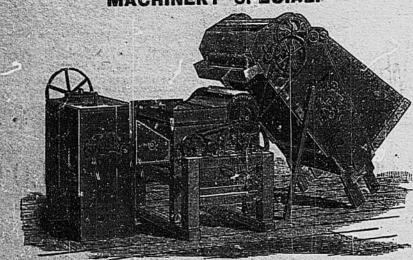
Our old Store-room will be torn down and rebuilt in modern style, which we will occupy again about the 15th of September.

We are going to offer Bargains to Cash Buyers! And to those who buy on time and pay promptly!

If you want the BEST COFFEE, come to see us. If you want DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, Etc., for LESS MONEY than anywhere else, come to see us. Respectfully,

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO. MACHINERY SPECIAL.



The Celebrated Improved Smith Giu and the New Lum-

Cotton Presses and Suction Cotton Elevators—of the latest



Wagon Scales, Rubber & Leather Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, &c. All Kinds of Machinery

Great Reduction in Prices, especially on Steam Engines.

## SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

AT THE BOYS' STORE VOU will find some rare Bargains in TINWARE until their stock is closed out. stitution has as professors some of the there no middle men—no peace-mak-For the want of time and sp

Ous to mention.

And don't forget that we carry a full line of Confectioneries and Cigars.

A his lot of Fancy Cakes and Crackers just received.

We want money, and if you want Bangains bring us your money and we will give them to you.

Very respectfully, "THE BOYS STORE," RUSSELL & BREAZEALE.

LADIES' STORE:

"QUALITY WILL TELL."

MAKE no pretensions to buy cheaper than others, but confidently claim that when QUALITY is desirable my Goods have few equals, if any—certainly no superior. I seek to furnish the VERY BEST at prices consistent.

While I was prevented from going to market by sickness, I have succeeded in get-

MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF GOODS!

From Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. We cordially invite all to come and judge for themselves as to QUALITY, BEAUTY, STYLE, PRICES, &c. I solicit a liberal share of patronage. Thanks for a generous past, with the hope of a continuance in the future,

Respectfully,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

WE beg to call your attention, not exclusively but especially, to our Fine Brand of FLOUR-"Omega"-guaranteed to please the most fastidious. Also, to our su-

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES, JELLIES and JAMS, LEWIS' SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS, TEA FLAKES, Etc. BREDIS STEAM BREAD, HAMS,

BREAKFAST BACON,

And everything, too numerous to mention, usually kept at a First Class Grocery Store.

We shall be more than delighted for you to give us a call, and let us fill your orders. Thanking you in advance, we are.

Yours very truly,

WEBB & WEBB.

P. S.—Remember, all Goods delivered FREE.

# **NEW JEWELRY STORE!**

JOHN M. HUBBARD

NOVELTIES IN PROFUSION. JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

Ic. TO \$100.00.

The Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.

P.S.—If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement with meat above place. JOHN M. HUBBARD.

## A REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES!

DESIRE to inform the trading public that I am now reducing my Stock for the Fall season, and for the next few weeks will offer great inducements to Cash buyers. Come and see my Stock of

Family and Fancy Groceries,

Canned Goods,

Confectioneries.

Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.,

And I will please you in prices and goods.

G. F. BIGBY.

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Things to Remember when you Go to Buy.



A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which ordinary buyers know absolutely nothing. The market is
middle of the walk and said nothing

A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which orremoved a couple of boards from the
middle of the walk and said nothing

A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which orremoved a couple of boards from the
middle of the walk and said nothing

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A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which orremoved a couple of boards from the
middle of the walk and said nothing looded with cheap rathle-traps, which to the ey well as really good instruments. They are actually sold at about three times their value. Ludden & Bates Southern Music House being the largest buyer in the South is able to represent only best instruments made. Every man in its employ is an expert in his line, and they permit no faulty instrument to leave their ware-rooms. Buy only from a House with an established reputation for skill and fair dealing.

For further particulars write or call on

J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTERS, Greenville, S. C.

A Voice From Across the Atlantic.

PARIS, FRANCE, July 17, 1894. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: The narration of an ocean voyage is of such little dwell upon it. The ten days spent on a ship are monotonous. The sum total of one's life is eating, (when his appetite is not too greatly disturbed by Neptune) sleeping and talking to acquaintances formed on board. This monotony is only relieved by an occasional concert given in the evening by the young peoole, by a rare vessel sighted on the vast expanse of the ocean, by an iceberg in the distance, or by a whale as he sports about, throwing jets of water and exhib-

iting his huge body to the delight of all on These are all, unless we count those few moments that come to one on a fine night, when he mounts to the deck after all are asleep below, when there is no sound to be heard except the dull throb rigging or the watchman as he calls the hour and adds "and all's well." It is here the mind stands before the sublime -the unfathomable below, the infinite above. Here one feels he is a speck floating on the bosom of immensity in the presence of eternity. Vanity never feels itself so thoroughly vanquished as it does when it muses on the ocean or dream

mong the stars. The last day of our voyage was made along the northern coast of Ireland and among the islands off the west coast of Scotland. The scenery here was very grand. We passed in sight of the Giant's Causeway, and near enough to see the private residence that the Marquis of Butte is building on the Isle of Butte. It has been in construction for more than ten years, and will, when finished, cost tw sive and a half million dollars.

Exactly ten days to the hour from our sailing from New York, we anchored at the mouth of the Clyde. The tide being out we were transferred by rail to Glasgow. As the reader knows, this is the second city of importance in Great Britain. It was the home of James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine. The city easily stands first in the world in the construction of these machines. One of the great industries of which Glasgow is the centre is ship-building. Two hundred and fifty steel and iron vessels are built annually on the Clyde.

Fifty years ago the Clyde at Glascow was only 180 feet wide and three feet deep. By dredging it has been made 480 feet wide and 25 feet deep, allowing the largest vessel to unload here. In the last forty-five years twenty-three million dollars have been spent on the harbor and docks. Glascow, for the most part, is a new city, with very little of historic interest. Nearly all of its growth has been in the present century. The points of greatest interest are the University and Cathedral. The former is one of the most dents number 2,300. The Cathedral is a good type of the early English style, havng been built in the first half of the thirteenth century.

The building is 320 feet long by 70 feet wide, with vaulting 90 feet high. The building has recently been repaired. The stained glass alone cost \$500,000. The visitor feels great respect for the old Church. Its pavement, worn by the feet of devotees for six and a half centuries. gives it an ancient air, while the smoke from the workshops of modern civilization adds to its dignity in giving the exterior a somber dress. The Cathedral is

often referred to in Scott's Rob Roy. Though our stay in Glasgow was only a day, I was very glad to get away from the Scotch. From what I saw of them they are the most thoroughly disagreeable people I have ever met. Politeness is almost unknown among them. Children of environments, they reflect in their character the cold, barren crags of

their climate. high latitude during the summer months. The writer took a walk in the our good people everywhere can take evening in order to see some of the sights comfort in it. Sodom and Gomorrah at half past ten to see tolerably well the

details of buildings. The run from Glasgow to London, a distance of 401 miles, was made in nine hours. The Midland R. R. passes through the heart of England. The scenery in the southern part of Scotland and northern part of England is very picturesque. The traveler has a pleasing variety of mountains, tunnels, green fields covered with English daisles among which feed flocks of sheep. The Eng-lish fields present a different appearance from any others I have ever seen. That green freshness belongs to them that is never seen in American fields. Your correspondent thoroughly fell in love with the country through which we assed. But we must quit admiring the country and go to dinner, which is served in an American dining car (a most excellent repast, and another good point about it, at half the cost of a similar meal on an American railroad.) And now we are in London, the metropolis of the world, the busy, bustling, bedlam of any more. Sectarian prejudice modern civilization; and here we must makes me sick. New England fanatileave the reader for awhile. W. E. BREAZEALE.

the way an old sow belonging to a Madisonville (Ky.) farmer is replenishing the stock of spareribs.

- Experiments are now being made with compressed hay for paving blocks. The hay, after being pressed, is soaked in a drying oil, which, it is claimed, renders t indestructible.

- There are forty-eight different materials used in constructing a piano, lay-ing no fewer than sixteen different counries under contribution and employing forty-five different hands. - Some time ago a fellow named Jos-

eph Barnard Lynch, living on Chinoc-teague island, off the coast of Delaware, told the ignorant colored and white peo-ple there that he had received a revelation from an angel in heaven to organize a new church to be called the Church of the Sanctified People, and that in testivous knew that nothing else would. It mony of his mission from heaven the an-gel had given him power to walk on the mony of his mission from heaven the angel had given him power to walk on the water. This feat he accomplished to the wonder of all who saw him, and, as a consequence, many believed in him, and his new church grew and prospered.

His doings were much talked about, and the work of the wholest properties are not all the work of the wholest properties.

I don't know anything unchristian some of the unbelieving people of the neighborhood went out in the night to for his exhibition. They found a board land and an age of religious liberty is my first case. You, as well as mywalk laid about six inches beneath the and thousands of good people are Ro- | self, have heard all the evidence in surface and extending out into the water man Catholics. Parents are certainly this case. You have also heard what resembling bloody flux. The first

their name is legion. The old mother Church was shorn of her power and BILL ARP'S LETTER; Arp is Disgusted. had to reform her methods, and is no longer the dictator of kingdoms. No

Atlanta Constitution. "Great sensation! Gorman has made a speech. He scored the Presilent. Unparalleled historic scene in the Senate-tremendous applause !" What is that to us? Whether Mr. Cleveland deceived Gorman or whether he should have written that letter to Mr. Wilson or not is of no conse- of the bigots I know in Protestant quence to this long-suffering country. Pass the bill. If you can't pass it with-out Gorman, then kill it and go home friendless orphan in Savannah, and let the Republicans run the gov- when the terrible scourge had ernment according to their liking. The people of the South are fast and the panic-stricken people were losing confidence in the Democratic fleeing the doomed city. They shieldparty. Go where you will, in towns | ed her and cared for her when no one and cities, in hotels and on railroads, and nine men out of ten, except the life. I never see them in the great officeholders and office-seekers, have lost their affection and their respect streets with their dark gowns and for modern democracy. If there was modest hoods and kindly faces but of the engines, sighing of the wind in the any other decent party to go to they what I think of their loving kindness to the watchman as he calls the would go. We hear intelligent, conto her who was all the world to me. servative, patriotic citizens talking that way every day. Intensified disgust is the universal feeling. Day after day, week after week, month after month the people have been promised relief. Just look back over the newspaper files and see the record | are regarded as the best selection that of broken promises. Every little has ever been made, and yet many of while some sanguine editor says that the most beautiful hymns were comthe country is just on the eve of a period of unparalleled prosperity, that the tariff bill will be passed in a few has hymns there, and he was a Rodays and the stagnant capital of the man Catholic. So has John Henry country will be turned loose and old Newman, the cardinal who wrote that wheels will be put in motion and new beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly ones built, and the country will awake Light." F. W. Faber, who wrote from its long sleep. I found a paper "There is a Wideness in God's Mer-yesterday that was six months old and cy," was a Catholic priest. Miss Adyesterday that was six months old and cy," was a Catholic priest. Miss Adit talked that way. Gorman—who elaide Proctor, another Roman Cathocares whether his infantile feelings lic, has hymns in this book. The have been lacerated or not, his individuality is lost in the distress of the charity and tolerance. While Watts millions. Pass the bill and doctor the and the Wesleys have much the larg-

feelings later. The fact is, I wish there was an- rian authors are very few. The Episother party—a party after Ben. Hill's copal authors are the most numerous of all. The Unitarians are well rep-Chittenden letter—a party composed of conservative Republicans and in- ers as William Cullen Bryant and telligent Democrats-North and South. Mrs. Adams, who wrote "Nearer My There was a time when Jeffersonian God to Thee." Even Alice and democracy was something to boast of, | Phobe Cary, who were Universalists but not the spurious kind we have have hymns in there, and so has Tom now. The old Whig party would be a godsend in these lawless times. I the repentant, grateful, loving heart wish that we had it right now. I wish that gives praise in song and it does that Webster and Clay and Calhoun | not matter to what Church the author were in the United States Senate to: day. Then how small would Gorman | truth. appear. But there was comfort in David B. Hill's reply. He rose above his own resentments. He exhibited a noble patriotism and a high order of Statesmanship. Is it possible that there are not two or three Republican Senators who will elevate the country above their party? Is it possible Protestants have sounded an alarm that a Republican is obliged to be a without provocation. I do not wish protectionist or nothing? Is Statesrenowned schools of the world. The in- manship altogether partisan? Are greatest scholars of the age. The stu- ers, no mugwumps in Congress? Are

there no great men there-great and of Berrien and Forsyth and Howell Cobb and Calhoun and John Bell and will wake up at once." He was trying will wake up at once. He was trying good like there used to be in the days Gentry and Nathaniel Macon and Davis and Prentiss and Clay and Critten- to catch a very pretty girl on a Long ten and Webster and Pearce and Polk and Wise and a host of others who led their parties for their country's good ? Did they ever in times of great peril leave their seats and go home to mend their fences and canvass for returning

votes? Were they ever accused of secret speculation in tariff bills or trusts or subsidies ? The standard is lowered. The flag is at half-mast. Statesmanship is at | per she began to get restless and

a discount and the highest considera- fidgety, and shortly afterward waked tion of the average member of Congress is to have a returning board. But our hope and consolation is that continued, "and it is the same. We there are some good men there. We have a very pretty cat at our house, have some from Georgia and Alabama and the other Southern States-good | up into graceful and unusual attitudes I and true men, but not many. Maybe | have tried to get a study from cat life, their country, and long dreary days of the good Lord will save our country but just as sure as the attempt is made for their sake. If He would have she begins to yawn and stretch, and Before leaving Scotland I shall speak saved Sodom for the sake of ten, finally opens her big eyes on me with maybe He will save us. His mercy an expression of 'Well, what in the of the long twilight that obtains in this maybe He will save us. His mercy and long suffering are wonderful and | world are you trying to do with me of the city, and there was sufficient light | were infinitely worse than our worst cities and we have thousands of good he is asleep. He will wake up at people where they could not find ten. once. It is the same when a man or a I know good people all around me, both in town and in country—good, thought. As soon as you get to work kind-hearted, charitable, law-abiding on her profile or back hair or the rake people-and I love to think about of her bonnet a woman will begin to them. They make no noise in the | squirm, to turn this way and that, unworld, but pursue the even tenor of til she finally singles you out. She way. They minister to the will do this without the slightest idea wants of their sick or suffering nabors of what you are doing." and bury the dead and heave a sigh at their funerals. I know some who are most any man of strong will can by

Sodom. I know good people of all reserved out his sentence, says : "There are some as bad people in de penitentiary as dare is outen dar." I got a not be awakened from the soundest American Protective Association- tently in the face .- Pittsburg Disanother party that some political patch. schemers have gotten up to put down the Roman Catholics. I don't want cism was no worse than the intolerance that possesses some of the members of Christian Churches. I know Protestants who make themselves miserable for fear the Roman Catholics will take the country, and some of them are nearly as bitter against every a constitutional disease, requires a other Church, and would compass sea | constitutional treatment. Hall's Caand land to make a proselyte. Contemptuous flings are made at other directly upon the blood and mucous Churches by those who call them- surfaces of the system, thereby deselves Christians. Some forty years ago when the elder Judge Underwood joined the Episcopal Church, a cyni- building up the constitution and ascal Baptist friend said : "Well, judge,

I understand you have joined the Episcopal Church." "Yes," said the "Got into a Church that won't interfere with your politics or your religion," said the Baptist. "Yes," miais. Address said the judge, "and you got into a F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Church where you thought the docyou knew that nothing else would. It is well, my friend, that that election

in modern Romanism. I don't believe | "Gentlemen of the jury, charging a in some of their dogmas, but this is a | jury is a new business for me, as this middle of the walk and said nothing about it, but kept a close watch. A few days afterward Lynch proceeded to give another exhibition of his powers. A large crowd was present, and he walked boldly out into the water, but presently found himself struggling in water over his head. He managed to swim ashore, when the crowd pounced upon him and gave him a terrible beating, tore up his intelerant, some of its adherents regave him a terrible beating, tore up his concealed walk and proceeded to burn down his church. He has had to leave the neighborhood.

Churches. When it got corrupt and introduction and interest them is described beating, tore up his intolerant some of its adherents redown his church. He has had to leave the neighborhood.

Churches. When it got corrupt and introduction and them intolerant some of its adherents redown his church. He has had to leave the neighborhood.

Churches. When it got corrupt and introduction and them intolerant some of its adherents redown his believed to be the lower complaints." 25 and 50 cent phis ity. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, constable take charge bottles of this remedy for sale by the bottles of this remedy for sale by Hill Bros.

The moon is believed to be the bottles of this remedy for sale by Hill Bros.

The moon is believed to be the bottles of this remedy for sale by Hill Bros.

The moon is believed to be the bottles of this remedy for sale by Hill Bros.

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Stand by the Platform. Atlanta Journal.

The Journal regrets to see some Democratic newspapers and some Democratic politicians in Georgia insisting upon the free, unlimited and unconditional coinage of silver now at the ration of 16 to 1, and declaring just beyond its final scene. Yet it is that it is demanded by the Democratic | not a beaten way. There are no landplatform. We ask those who take this position to read carefully the financial plank of the platform adopted by the last national Democratic convention and see if they can find in it a justification of their plea.

carried her parents to a single grave, The plank is published at the head of the Journal's editorial page. It is clear and nobody need misunderstand it. Certainly no Democrat should else would, and she loved them all her misinterpret it willfully. The Democratic platform demands bimetallism. It does not favor either the single gold standard or the single silver standard. It is for the use of both gold and silver as the standard money

of the country.

But the platform insists upon sound money, money which shall be equal in

palpable violation of these conditions and would speedily destroy the parity | The oblivion of death is in its terror. which the platform says must be The obliteration of death is its path-

but every thinking man must know the living life is too large and expanthat the speedy result of such a policy sive to be compressed within the narwould be to put a premium on gold row compass of any grave, that thought and to destroy the parity of silver and feeling and purpose are too busy with gold, to which the parity is and too virile to be bound very long to pledged. We have a little over \$600,-000,000 of gold and about the same amount of silver, and the parity between the two is now perfectly maintained. As the two are interchangeable, they have equal value in the payment of debts and in the markets, as the platform says they must have. But as soon as we enter upon an indefinite increase of our stock of silver, culation. Those who advocate the free coinage of silver by the United | shocking. We have noted, too, how States at this time contend that it would expand the currency, but the potent fact is that it would contract quickly the dead man is forgotten, the currency terribly by taking out of the channels of commerce our \$600,-

000,000 of gold. There is a great deal of loose talk mist lies heavy between life and death first of July, 1893.

amount may soon be increased. But as soon as we proceed to coin silver outside of that which is supplied by the stock of bullion the government has we drift toward silver amid hearts and homes where it was monometallism. An international once familiar, waiting, yearning wistagreement with the great powers of fully for one token, one evidence that it safely, and there are indications that vain. The years going by bedeck the such an agreement can be had. Both graves in hearts as they do the mounds France and Germany are known to be favorable to it, and with their aid we might proceed even if England held back. It is folly to talk of a monetary agreement with the weak and unstable South American republics. They could give us little aid in sustaining an unlimited quantity of sil-

SILVER AND THE PLATFORM. of the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, in 1892:

- My boy was taken with a disease Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy.
Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. There is econo-

Fron this Side.

From the Greenville News.

Since men began to live they have died. During many thousands of years many millions of people have moved in endless, ceaseless procession marks or guide posts. Each of us must tread it alone, must find and fol-low his own path into the mist always lying close upon the ever rolling river, must in silence and in solitude go where so many have gone and are going but where there are no foot-

the separation of intimate connection

or when the circumstances have been

soon other thoughts and considera-

tions crowd out sorrows, how -y

into the aspect of solemnity are re-

The tinkling music and the dancing

remembrance, deprived of the power of

demanding either, however intense its

There could be no worse punish-

above their mortal bodies sink imper-

Can it be that men are created, and

eye can penetrate, and when the body

has been placed in the earth and cov-

ered that the grass and flowers may

presently grow above it—is that all—can it be all? There is no immortality

this side because no man is long re-

membered. The works of many men,

large and little, evil and good, live af-

ter them, and some names live long,

but the men themselves-the knowl-

edge and memories of the breathing,

living, real men as they were-fade

and are lost. They cannot be perpet-

uated in bronze or with paint or by

written words. We cannot linger or

live here; the hearts in which there

may be recollection of us must after a

while go hence in their turn. Are

we to live nowhere? Does the lonely

journey through the shadowed waters

and the brooding mist end it all save

the memories we leave here, fad-

ing year by year, vanishing as the

lights upon an harbor go out one

by one as we sail away from them

into the night? Are the hopes and

labors and loves and struggles, the

longings of the heart, the strivings

to go out-to vanish utterly-with

We must die. That is the condi-

facts of life and going away and leav-

ing oblivion behind us there is a se-

be wasted and all spent on the little

side of the curtain there is light and

Of the innumerable multitudes who

have gone on that lonely journey not

one has left a footprint, not one has

wafted back a whisper, not one has

enswered to the longing and sighing,

to the imploring, breathless prayers

of countless souls which in all the

years have almost burst their way

through the shadow of death itself in

the agonies of their calling. It is all

silence and darkness. Let us hope

that none have come back to know the

- The moon is believed to be the

living and purpose.

and sorrows and aspirations-are all

ceptibly to be presently lost.

laxed. That is as it should be. The

Have any of those who have gone hence beyond the mystery so familiar but so impenetrable been permitted to return? Do the dead come back? Is it given to them to return from the wander impalpable and invisible among the scenes and people once fondly loved and intimately known? A man lost and alone in the far re-

purchasing power and in the payment In order to make sure that whatever money the government issues shall be | man plodding upon desert sands with of this kind, the platform fixes certain only the burning earth meeting the conditions for the maintenance of the burning sky and no voice or token of parity of all dollars. The free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 now would be a man returning to familiar places and

about contraction, but there has been and forbids the two from mingling. no such thing. On the first of July, 1894, there was in the hands of the light, the harmonies and happiness, peeple of this country \$70,000,000 the cares and struggles of this world, more currency than there was on the first of July, 1893.

The secretary of the treasury is now river rushing forever beneath the uncoining from the silver bullion in the moving, unchanging black mist. The government's vaults silver dollars at desolation—the unutterable desolation

We have strong hopes of the early settlement of this question by international agreement. But in our present condition the Democratic platform imposes a plain duty upon us. It is to avoid the dangerous experiment of free silver coinage until safeguards of the parity of gold and silver are firmly fixed. That is the only way to maintain bimetallism. Stand by the platform !

The following is the financial plank

We denounce the Republican leg islation known as the Sherman Act of 1890, as a cowardly makeshit, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, which should make all of its supporters, as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver Republicans and some Democrats and intense thought and exercise of will as the standard money of the country, some Populists who would have saved power compel a woman to turn her and to the coinage of both gold and Sodom. I know good people of all rehead and finally single him out of a silver without discrimination against ligious denominations. The good and crowd. She will not know why, and, either metal, or charge for mintage, the bad are fearfully mixed in this world, and our darky, Bob, who has for I have tried it again and again. but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable valueor be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall inbatch of papers to-day, the organ of the sleep by anybody looking them in- sure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in payments of debts; and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeem-The readers of this paper will be able in such coin. We insist upon pleased to learn that there is at least | this policy as especially necessary for one dreaded disease that science has the protection of the farmers and labeen able to cure in all its stages, and | boring classes, the first and most dethat is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure fenceless victims of unstable money is the only positive cure now known to | and a fluctuating currency.'

- Before the adoption of the platform, Mr. Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado, secured the floor and moved to amend tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting the above by the insertion of the word "FREE" between the words "the" and "coinage" in the eighth line, so as to make the platform read : "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country and to the FREE coinage proprietors have so much faith in its of both without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage,

> The Official Proceedings of the Chicago Convention, page 95, show that, on a call for the yeas and nays, the motion of the gentleman from Colorado (Mr. Patterson) was lost. So the Convention declined to put a declaration for "FREE coinage in the platform.

> THE POPULIST SILVER PLANK. "We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present ratio of 16 to 1."

Our Women are not Thrifty.

It is so thoroughly unfashionable throughout this country to be economical that the American woman doesn't geem to realize that she has become a

Not only are the mass of girls of marriageable age quite innoccut of any knowledge of household economics of frugality in personal expenditures, but the advanced woman and the fin de siecle production who may be willing to wed have any number of expenses that the womer never used to

Alphonse Karr wrote: "The prodigality of woman has reached such proportions that one must be wealthy to have one for himself."

Few young men are to be blamed if. after a study of possible wives, they decide matrimony is too expensive for their incomes. It is said that so well established is the spendthrift trait in our women that no matter in what part of the world they appear, the natives look on the average American woman as a princess of prodigality, and the extortionate prices foreign shop-keepers name to our compatriots are gions of frozen seas and cverlasting

snows, where there is never a living or well known. moving thing to disturb the bleak Rich young women have the instinct stillness or break the vast silence-s f money-spenders naturally, because they never know she value of a dollar by earning it. So generally accepted life-would not be so desolate as the suggested as young Jacob Astor's intention, it was insisted that his mothfriends after a few years of death. er would never approve of any engagement until he had chosen a fiancee of financial prudence. When os, its glory and its testimony. The It is very easy to say that the United States ought to go ahead and coin of him when he is dead He may understand from his own experience that was then agreed that just such a could blame Mrs. Astor for her satis-

If Mrs. Astor, with her position as leader in New York society, can afford to be known as an exponent of thrift and prudence, and Mrs. J. J. word for word, gesture for gesture the expressions which will be evoked by Astor can practice the same doctrine, certainly the great masses of marriagethe announcement of his own death. able young women can afford to adopt similar ideas. Yet not even of us have heard the casual, formal the Astors can make thrift fashionastatements of regret, the exclamations temporary gloom that may follow

To be sure, among the most opulent death when it means deprivation or circles there is a tendency to encourage young ladies to learn the value of money. The cashier of the bank of New York's 400, where very young girls of millionaire families follow the fashion and keep an account, says that some of these girls are developing unusual prudence and thrift in handling how very soon the countenances drawn their allowances. But this small grain of leaven has not spread any into the lump.

The edict in general society is: "Go abroad and economize. Come back to

the United States and cut a wide swath." Fashionable women are willing to be known as following those laws, but economize at homenever! Next to fashion, mothers are the mischiefmakers. In our great prosper-

invisible return to the scenes and peodress her better than the other baby ple of this life after a few years of in the block. death! We may imagine a returned The strife goes on as she grows up spirit wandering, wandering sadly

and there is no class distinction here to frown on the impulse to rise higher in fashion or teach the mother the Europe would enable us to coin silver has not been forgotten, and waiting in safely, and there are indications that vain. The years going by bedeck the for the girl to fit the family income. The girl grows up with her desires foolishly granted. She spends money in the church yards and bestow beauty and fragrance upon the scars of old | without looking at it twice. Instead sorrows as flowers spring about the of saying, "I'll save so much money," when she has her own little allowheadstones; and as the turfed mounds ances, she tries to get more than the sink gradually to the common level, the money will pay for. By the time she memories of those gone before fade is ready to marry she is groundgradually, softly, gently almost to fored in spendthrift ways and intends getfulness. So the returned spirit to give up nothing, but to gain by might wander long in desolation inex-

pressible, finding no recognition, no When a young man would like to endow her with his name and a fair share of his salary, lightning calculations decide him that she is too expensive and hasn't any characteristics ment for the dead than to send them that are likely to develop his income back to wander where they were once and make it big enough for two. So alive, to know the long, slow torture he cuts off his courtship with the loveof being forgotten, to find themselves strangers in familiar places, to see their memories fading from hearts that state denominated "middle, but which they once filled as the mounds aspiring.

I don't see how a young man can be blamed in these cases. It's the girl's own parents.

works are done and lives are lived to If prudence could be made "fashbe forgotten, obliterated? When the ionable" it would certainly have good life goes out into the mist, behind the effect in families whose heads have curtain which no hand can raise, no incomes ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 per year. It is in this grade of society that young men must plead that they can't afford matrimony. Girls in these families are not taught those mysteries of the household economies or general frugality that are daily diet in German and French households.

Many of them live and die without ever realizing the heights and depths of the purchasing value of 100 cents. How women of this kind can bring up their daughters endowed with more thrift than their mothers is a problem.

The advanced woman, or she who is truly fin de siecle, is one of the most costly wives ever known. The man who takes one to himself must make allowances for many expenses no woman used to have. This advanced woman who tries to

dues as most men, and a great many more than the average one. She outdoes him on his old exclusive territory. She has to pay for club and society suppers to distinguished women, and now and then to a man. She subscribes to all sorts of entertainments, courses and classes that

nothing beyond us and nothing left her feminine predecessors never dreamed of and are quite as expensive tion and the penalty of life. We must be forgotten. That is the penas anything men do in the same line. She is continually taking up new alty and condition of death. In the charities of whose invention her grandmother never dreamed, and most of them come high. Radical movequence of assurance that there must ments and those for the amelioration be yet another life, that life and love of sociological evils have to be followand hope and works are not created to ed up. Every movement and most they may do here, that on the other have conventions, which cost good

> The "woman with modern improvements" insists she must have all these things. Therefore when she weds, man must add her club dues to his club dues.

> Women used to think men were the only spendthrifts, but they have eaught up bravely themselves. Meantime, matrimony doesn't become any cheaper .- New York Times. -I know an old soldier who had

chronic diarrhœa of long standing to

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The young frog has a specie breathing organ in its tail. - Importation of patent medicin into Turkey is forbidden by law.

- The average man can do the me work at 3 p. m. and the least at 9 a. m - It is said that all the grandson of Charles Dickens bear the name of

- Housemaids in England receive on an average 75 cents a week and

 It is claimed that at present the English language is spoken by 115, 000,000 people.

- Bailey, the astronomer, calculates the earth as weighing 6,049,836, 000,000,000 tons. - A 14-year-old girl, Kate Sullivan,

of New York, has just fallen heir to a

\$1,000,000 estate in Ireland. - A rich Laplander sometimes keeps as many as 5,000 reindeers in his service. A poor man usually has

Crab Creek, Ont., recently plunged into a stream and swam across it while

- Stella-"Wouldn't you like to know if you are the first girl that Tom ever loved?" Isabel-"No; I'd rather be certain that I'm the last one." - At Fairfield, O., there formerly resided a family by the name of Baliff, each of whom claimed the distinction

of having double teeth throughout, both, above and below. - The manuscript copy of the first Bible (Old Testament) was finished in the year 430 B. C. It was first translated into Saxon in 637 A. D.,

and into English in 1534. — George Hohn, of Ives Grove, Wis., was struck by lightning. His left side was paralyzed, and the flesh has turned as black as that of a mu-- An Iowa man says he has a three-months' old baby that says "papa" and "mamma," to say noth-

ing of a dozen other words. Pretty oon we shall hear of a baby that doesn't cry at night. - The Protestant population of all Europe is about 50,000,000 or equal to that of the United States; but while continental Europe has only about eight per cent. of the Sunday Schools of the world, the United States has

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forty-nine per cent. or nearly one-

- A dissipated dog is one of California's oddities. A Gordon setter, owned by Malachi Moon, is addicted to the inordinate use of lager beer. tricks for a drink, he refuses to drink from a glass that is half foam.

- "What about your parents' consent, Julia?" asked the youth. "Mother favors you and father opposes you," answered the maiden; they have now retired to confer. "What hope is there of the conference agreeing favorably?" "If it were anybody but mother that was conferring with father I should fear a disagree ment, but as it is mother, my mind is easy. I know mother."

- Richmond, Va., is the largest horse market in the South. Last year there were 10,000 horses and mules sold in that city. The stock was of all kinds and grades. The work horses were largely from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Ohio, and were sold to North and South Carolina. The saddle and light harness horses came from Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee and were taken by Northern buyers .- New York World.

- A postal clerk in Maine named William Martin has been arrested for too rich, nor yet too poor, but in just pocketing a letter addressed to his wife. He intended to give it to her when he went home, but, man like, put it in his pocket and forgot all about it. The fact that he was a government official sworn to deliver all letters and papers that came through his hands, will make the case go harder with him. Married women now should, therefore, insist that their husbands be sworn in as postal clerks. That might have the effect of making them less forgetful.

- It was after dinner and he was saying sweet nothing to her out on the piazza. "Do you know what I think of you?" she asked in the pleasedreproving tone women affect on such occasions. "I hope it is nothing bad," he answered, after the manner of men when that question is put to them. Well, I think you are a hollow mock-He folded his hands across himself composedly. "A mockery, possibly," he admitted, "but not hollow," and the lights went out in the

- It is an old yarn we heard somewhere. A young and pious minister, who had never walked in the ways of the world and as innocent of bad intentions as a pair of breeches on a keep up to the age has as many club | cellar clothes line, was invited to dinner by an old brother of the church. At dinner the wife of the good old brother had placed a glass of milk punch by each plate. The meek and lowly follower of the cross, after sipping his glass several times, folded his hands and in a pious tone said: "Sister, you ought to thank God for a cow that gives such milk."

- Two farmers living near Beaver Dam, Ohio, had a Durham and Jersey bull. For some time past they have indulged in a great deal of bandinage as to who had the best animal. Each considered the other joking, until finally they became in earnest, and it was arranged to pit the beasts against each other in a ring on the main street of the clubs that are worth anything of that town. Both animals were hornless, and this made the contest more exciting. Considerable money was put up and a large crowd gathered to witness the fight. After an hour and a half of hard fighting the Jersey came out victorious, he having killed his opponent.

- Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which my and purpose and compensation in nature, we must believe that Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the with dysentery, diarrhoa, colic or there are life and purpose and hope beyond.

Minneapolis, Minn. 'I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven beyond.

Minneapolis, Minn. 'I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven cholera morbus, give this remedy a remedy other medicine now on the market for ed with the result. The praise that bowel complaints." 25 and 50 cent naturally follows its introduction and